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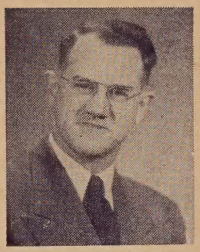
LET US PRAY



Archie H. Hook
Superintendent and Minister

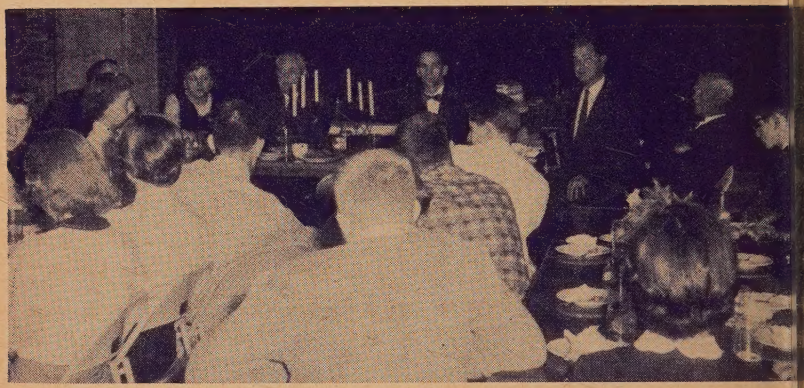
Some years ago when Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick was heard as the speaker on National Vespers, he used regularly as his Call to Worship the beautiful words from the 141st Psalm: "Let my prayer be counted as incense before thee, and the lifting up of my hands as an evening sacrifice!"

Let us consider this our call to prayer as we approach the Lenten season, for just as incense rose to God as a sweet savor, so prayer should have a strengthening influence in our lives, cleansing the thoughts of our minds and the intents of our hearts; and just as the psalmist's hands were lifted toward God, so our spirits should be uplifted in quiet confidence at the time of our worship.

Some people have an air of worship about them most of the time. Brother Laurence was like that. Whatever else happened among the learned monks in the monastery, there was nothing that could quite match the enthusiasm Brother Laurence had for God and the chances that came every hour to serve Him. He said once, "The time of business does not with me differ from the time of prayer, and in the noise and clatter of my kitchen I possess God in as great tranquility as if I were upon my knees at the blessed sacrament." Albert Schweitzer is another man whose living is a daily act of worship, of prayer, of adoration. For years he has known and accepted the deepest truth about himself: that his life is not his own to do with as he chooses.

But we do not have to turn to the ages nor to foreign lands for our illustrations. Any Christian who lives, knowing that his life belongs to God and that He has a job for us to do in the world, can live thus, finding freedom through surrender. Losing ourselves in fulfilling the will of God is the best way of worshipping Him.

Be not afraid to pray—to pray is right
Pray, if thou canst with hope; but ever pray,
Though hope be weak, or sick with long delay;
Pray in the darkness, if there be no light,
Far is the time, remote from human sight,
When war and discord on the earth shall cease;
Yet every prayer for universal peace
Avails the blessed time to expedite.
Whate'er is good to wish, ask that of Heaven,
Though it be what thou canst not hope to see;
Pray to be perfect, though material leaven
Forbid the spirit so on earth to be;
But if for any wish thou darest not pray,
Then pray to God to cast that wish away.
—Coleridge



An informal discussion period with the leaders followed the Saturday luncheon. ... source leaders from left to right: Dr. John Reuling, American Board, (partly hid... Drusilla Potts, Director of Christian Education, Bellingham; Homer Davis, Princip... Lincoln High School, Seattle; Glen G. Rice, M.D., Seattle; Martin L. Goslin, Mi... of Plymouth, Seattle; Frank Bayley, lawyer Seattle.

Have you ever eagerly awaited the first rays of the sun as it has come up over the horizon? Watched the bright beams of light dispel the darkness and the shadows of night? I am certain that all of us have looked at such an horizon. Early in January a new horizon was viewed by some of the young people of our Conference, a Christian Horizon.

Under the joint auspices of our Conference Committees on the Ministry and Christian Education, a Christian Horizon Conference was held in Carnation, Washington. To this meeting came thirty-five of the top-flight Pilgrim Fellowship young people of our area. These young people had been selected by their churches as the ones to share in this new experience.

During the three-day weekend they shared in a program of specifically looking at the horizon of their vocation and the opportunities in Christian Vocations. Dr. John Reuling of our American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions presented the needs of our world for Christian leaders, the opportunities for the Christian Witness in the world today, and the importance of each of us finding our place on... Christian Horizon.

Other resource leaders prese... the various areas of Christian ... cations; namely, the ministry, CE... tian Education, public educat... medicine, nursing, agriculture, ... business, missionary service. A... each presentation the speakers w... deluged with questions that he... to sharpen their thoughts and sti... late the group to still further q... tioning. The work of both the Bo... of Home Missions and the Ameri... Board were ably presented by D... Clarence Murdey and Dr. Reul... Needless to say the young pe... present had their horizons bro... ened by the challenge of Christ... his followers.

I don't know how many of ... thirty-five PF'ers in attendance ... find their way into a full t... church vocaton. My guess wo... be a great many of them. Bu... do know that all will look back u... this Christian Horizons Confere... as one of the important experien... in leading them into a commitm... of making their Christian faith ... vital part of their vocation. (... Editor.)

Richland Church Officially Organized

unday, January 8, 1956 was a big in Richland, Washington. It s really a sort of triple affair h three events rolled into one, king the whole thing one of the ger affairs that any of our new rches has yet enjoyed.

he story is that on that day these ngs happened in the life of the nity United Protestant Church, ch is the Con- egationally nsored church the Atomic y of Richland: rst off, the rch was con- uted as an of- al church un- the United otestant urch setup of

Washington Council of Churches. s all happened at the morning vice which was held in the Chief eph School in Richland.

econd, the church was the sub- t of a thorough-going examina- n service held by the Eastern shington-Northern Idaho Asso- of Congregational Churches. This came about at a special called eting of the Association held at Central United Protestant urch, which is a good neighbor our own Trinity Church in Rich- d.

hen third, the church was offi- ly recognized and given its place a member of the Association and pastor of the church, Reverend is C. Turner was officially in- led as the first minister of the rch. This all happened at a 7:30 meeting held at the Chief Jo- n School again.

he new church has a present mbership of 58 Richland resi- ts. The church is one of those nsored by the Church Extension gram of the Conference.

DOES YOUR CHURCH NEED HELP?

Six hours of concentrated value for every church in its program of stewardship, missions, and general spiritual life will be available when the Area Workshops are held this month with Dr. David Sandstrom of New York as our leader. He is Associate Secretary of our Missions Council with particular responsibility in the area of service.

Beginning with the Workshop in Newport on Friday, February 17, and ending with the one in Vancouver on February 28, there will be ten area meetings from 3 to 9 p.m., packed full of value to pastors, deacons, trustees, other lay leaders and responsible committees. A complete list of dates and places was published last month and has been mailed to all of our churches.

Congregations are asked not only to send a goodly delegation but to notify the host church early of the number that will attend the dinner to be served at each Workshop.

MEDITERRANEAN AND NEAR EAST TOUR

Dr. Martin L. Goslin, Minister of Plymouth Church, Seattle, will lead a tour to the eleven countries of the Mediterranean and Near East. The tour will leave New York by plane on July 3rd and return on August 13th. At the strategic centers en-route, Dr. Goslin will give lectures interpreting the biblical histories of both the Old and New Testaments. Middle East countries to be visited will include Israel, Trans-Jordan, Lebanon, Syria, and Egypt as well as the European countries of Portugal, Spain, Italy, Greece, France and England. This will be Dr. Goslin's second trip to the Near East, having spent a year in the area in 1936. One of the sponsors of the tour is the Where to Go Travel Service of Seattle.

The Magnolia Church and addition.

MAGNOLIA CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSES

Work on the new tri-level Social Hall and Educational Unit at Magnolia, Seattle, is moving along on schedule. As can be seen from the picture above, the Church Parlor on the middle level and the social hall on the upper level will both have direct access from the street level. The picture below shows the back side of the building. The first and second levels will be devoted to Christian Education, the third is the side of the social hall. The new construction can only be distinguished from the earlier building by the weathering of the cedar shakes and sandstone.

Construction from the back of the addition

WHO ARE WE?

The spring conferences for J High Pilgrim Fellowship young ple will be held early in Marc in recent years two such confer will be held, the first at Plym Seattle, March 2-3-4 and the se in Pasco, March 16-17-18.

The theme for the Confer will be developed in the area of ter understanding and appreci our Protestant and more specifi Congregational Heritage.

Both Conferences will open supper on Friday evening and tinue through the morning wo service on Sunday. Last year 300 Junior Highers attended the ferences. Dr. Martin L. Goslin the Rev. James Montgomery wi the feature speakers at Plym and Pasco, respectively.

Young people in the seve eighth and ninth grades are eli to attend.

SUMMER $ $ $ $'s

"I could never have gone to c this past summer if the Wom Fellowship of my church hadn't up a campership fund."

"Gee, I could have gone if I had some help."

No, these aren't two imagin young people talking, perhaps t are some teen-agers from your own church: two teen-agers eligible for camp, both wanting go, but both needed some finan help. Is your church planning help make it possible for your yo people to go to camp?

February is a good month to be such a fund! Perhaps a good cial Lenten project would be begin your church's campers fund. This summer we will h seven Youth Conferences. A ca ership fund will help your yo people attend.

AROUND THE CONFERENCE WITH CHURCH EXTENSION PROGRAM

olunteer work crews at Pilgrim Firs are getting the preliminary work done preparation for construction. The group above is finishing the clearing the lodge site.

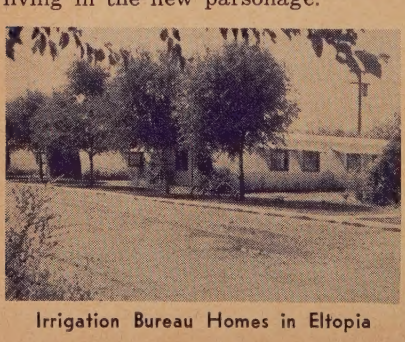
How about a quick trip around the Church Extension Projects ow underway in the Washington Conference area? These are e projects that are being made possible by the Church Exten- on Fund in which the churches are participating. This is the owing edge of the Conference, and a quick trip around the area ll give us a picture of something doing that is fascinating and citing.

Let us begin at Spokane and work our way around to Pilgrim rs. In between lies a good share of the Conference area and e Church Extension work is distributed quite far and wide.

Main entrance to the Westview School, Spokane

First visit is the Westview Church in Spokane. This is a square mile area in the exact Northwest corner of the Inland Empire city. This is the work that has been carried on by Rev. Theron Zimmerman, the Conference Pastor at large, since last April. Sixty-nine members have been received into this church and another class is being received this month. Meetings are being held in the Westview School and Church plans are being projected at a magnificent site squarely in the middle of this dynamic and growing section of Spokane. A pastoral committee is hard at work searching for permanent leadership for this field.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman will continue on the field until permanent leadership arrives. They are living in the new parsonage.



Irrigation Bureau Homes in Eltopia

The next stop is on down hi way 395 and off to the right ab 9 miles out in the Columbia Ba There is the town of Mesa wh Elmer Hostetler is holding forth building a fine work. This is wh many farmers are settling to w their plots of ground under the reau of Reclamation. An interest church site has been procured Mesa. When the church is b there it will almost be a church a shelf, for it is situated on a of ground just above the town Mesa. Above that level, then, ri a rimrock cliff. When the chu is built there the location will seen to be most strategic and turesque. A building committee hard at work selecting an archit and making plans for a build campaign and a building progr during 1956.

Church School Classes meet in Sch Rooms at Westview, Eastgate, Mesa, topia and Richland.

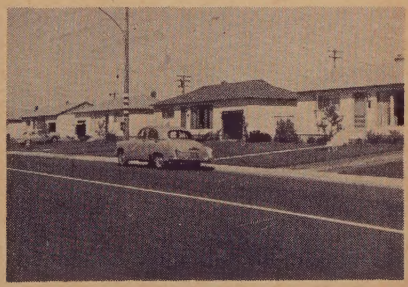
Nine miles south down the Coul toward Pasco and back on highw 395 lies the town of Eltopia. It not a big town now but there a chances that it may develop into very real center in the Columb Basin program. There is a Reclam tion Bureau headquarters a there are many hundreds of peop populating the blocks of rich far land to the west. Elmer Hostetl works this field too. Here too, building program is in its initi stages. A fine group of m are digging hard on ways and mea of erecting a church building

The Rev. Franklin Kelsey of Eastgate helps some of his members arrange a worship center.

ickly as possible. At present the urch services are being held in topia school building. This month r. Jackson Smith, associate su- rintendent of the Conference, is rrying on an Every Member Can- ss in the Eltopia area. Next month l Cunningham, director of Church xtension, will be in the field to plan building fund campaign in both e Mesa and Eltopia fields. These lds may well become model town d country parishes.

Down on the Columbia River lies e atomic city of Richland. Louis Turner has been working there for almost a year now, holding Church School and Worship Services in the Chief Joseph School building. Practically all the land in Richland and most of the buildings have been under control of governmental authority for lo, these several years now, and thus far it has not been possible to purchase either the parsonage or a church site. This has not hampered the work, however, for a very significant work has been carried on in the school building. It looks now, however, as if land will

any of our new churches have informal ffee hours to help promote fellowship. ote the name tags worn each Sunday by church attendants at Eastgate.



A quiet peaceful street in Richland. Our new church will probably be located in this type of neighborhood.

be released, and already plans are being made to purchase a 4-acre site in a very strategic spot on the north side of the city. January 8th was a significant date in the life of the Richland Church, for on that day the church was constituted as a church and accepted by the Eastern Washington Association. It also marked the official installation of Rev. Turner as the first pastor of the church.

The next hop is up the Basin and over mountains almost to Seattle to the southside of highway 10 and 4 miles east of the floating bridge. Here is Eastgate. Services have been held in the Eastgate School since November 13, mostly under the

Friendliness is a real essential in a new church. The church can be the key to members of a community getting better acquainted and in helping to build a community spirit.

direction of John Gibson, Minister of Christian Education, of the Conference. A fine sponsoring committee has been organized in the community and several church functions have been carried on. Rev. Frank Kelsey came to the field on January 4th from his former parish in Milton-Freewater, Oregon. A church site has been purchased and a parsonage for the Kelseys is almost complete. They should move in by January 15.

Work parties at Pilgrim Firs eat
gether in the very crowded living r
of our Camp Managers, the Rev. and
Eddie Madson.

This tour will wind up at Pilg
Firs. We will go around by Tac
and the Narrows Bridge up st
highway 14 and a short run west
Lake Flora and take in a magn
cent sight. That is Pilgrim F
Here volunteer help is mak
things happen. Under the direct
of Eddie Madson, who has co
this month as manager of the I
grim Firs, laymen of the Confere
are making real preparations for
building of cabins and a fine loc
to be used for camping experien
the summer of 1956. Perhaps y
have seen the new brochure put
by the Pilgrim Firs Committee.
will tell you all about it.

Warner Deitz, a member of the Pilg
Firs Development Committee struggles w
a large Fir tree root. Great care has b
exercised in preserving the camp's natu
beauty as clearing for construction g
ahead.

FEBRUARY IS ADVANCE MONTH

Your denominational magazine, **ADVANCE**, has moved through recent years into two new dimensions. And by doing so it has truly advanced into a position of responsibility within our total fellowship.

For one thing, **ADVANCE** counts approximately 33,000 paid subscribers today. It also can claim a level of excellence in style and content that places it among those rating highest in contemporary religious journalism.

The Advance Exhibit at one of the Regional Conferences.

Now, we want your help in putting **ADVANCE** into every Congregational Christian home in the United States. By securing at least five new subscriptions to **ADVANCE** during February and by introducing **ADVANCE** to your friends and neighbors, you can do them a real service and your church, too. Information about our churches and the people in them, new ideas and inspiration gained from **ADVANCE** articles will increase participation in your church's mission to people everywhere.

Write to the ADVANCE office for sample copies and the new leaflets for mailing and distribution at meetings during your campaign. Make it easy for people to subscribe. Build up a Ten Per Cent Club in your church—ten per cent of your total membership is all you need to qualify for the special $2.00 subscription rate. And don't forget to point out the Easter new-member offer.

Many churches give a year's subscription to their church officers and church-school teachers. Others give a subscription to each family whenever it joins the church. Some parents help their young people at college keep in touch with what our churches are doing by subscribing for them to **ADVANCE**. And some associations send the magazine to student ministers and their young members in seminary. Persuade the board of deacons or trustees or committee on Our Christian World Mission to put ADVANCE subscriptions into their budgets.

However you do it, we are counting on you to make

February—ADVANCE MONTH.

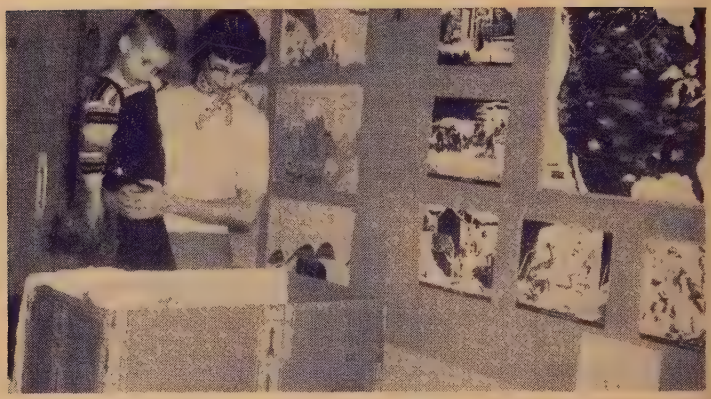
EVERYONE CAN HELP HERE

What Dr. Frank Laubach called "the Mightiest Force in the World" is a strangely untapped source for aid to Our Christian World Mission —the power of prayer. Among the most important factors of support which our mission workers desire of us is that we pray for them regularly.

Making prayer specific heightens its value both to us and those we remember. Did you know that the "American Board Year Book" of our overseas mission work has a Calendar of Prayer listing on the various days of 1956 particular mission workers or institutions to remember on each particular day? It is an excellent calendar to have —and to use daily — in our New Year.

The year books are available from The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, 14 Beacon Street, Boston 8, Mass. One copy is 50c; five or more to an order for 40c each. Why not secure a number for yourself and church friends or various organizations? You may see a sample at the Conference Office.

A CARDBOARD BOX BED



A three-month-old baby sleeps peacefully in his cardboard box bed while mother and father are at morning worship service. Pictured above is Mrs. Gordon Smart holding her son who wants to see the baby.

Ever visit a Church and Church School meeting in a school building? The Rev. Franklin Kelsey hadn't visited many either until his first Sunday morning as minister of our new church at Eastgate. Let's go with Mr. Kelsey and see what he found.

First there is the sanctuary. A class room with an improvised worship center built upon a teacher's desk. The desk covered with a green corduroy drape, the naturally stained cross and the lectern upon a carefully disguised pupil's desk. All these essentials to a service of worship were made by the people of the Eastgate Church. Hymnals and offering plates borrowed from a Seattle Church and chairs placed in neat rows for the worshippers. Since this was the first communion service for Eastgate a borrowed communion service was used and a vase of flowers adorned the piano which is moved each Sunday from the Public School kindergarten room.

A hasty trip to other class rooms finds teachers bringing in all their Church School materials and rearranging the room for their Church School classes. Six separate departments use as many rooms and this Mr. Kelsey's first Sunday, tendance in Church School over ninety. From the smallest th month old infant left sleeping in cardboard box on top of a desk the bright-eyed Junior Highs new minister could see the ho and dreams for a church that becoming a reality.

The forty-eight adult worshipp also had a dream; that of the ganization of a new church. It seemed a bit closer to reality Richard Plaisted, chairman of t new church committee not only w comed Mr. Kelsey as their fi minister, but presented to him list of forty signatures of Eastga residents who want to become cha ter members of the church.

The worship center is set on a desk.

AYMEN'S RETREATS IN APRIL

Congregational laymen of Washgton and Northern Idaho will have other opportunity for Christian spiration, learning and fellowship the Fifth Annual Retreats being anned by the Conferece Committe of Laymen's Fellowship. As in cent years, there will be one in stern Washington and one in the estern area.

Dates and places have been set d the program is being planned r later announcement. Camp N-d-Sen will be the inspiring setting r the eastern Retreat on Saturday d Sunday, April 14 and 15. The en of western Washington will ve the privilege of being one of e earliest groups to use our new lgrim Firs Camp near Port Orard on Saturday and Sunday, pril 21 and 22. The volunteer labor laymen will be an important facr in getting this new camp ready r summer use and it is hoped the nstruction will be far enough ong by mid-April to accommodate record group of men for the Reeat.

There will be a registration fee include cost of room and board, ith men bringing their own blanks and other personal items. A list these will be sent out to all pasrs and lay leaders.

Men of all the churches are urged plan early for carload delegaons to these important features of e Laymen's Fellowship program r the Conference.

A COLLEGE INDEBTED TO A RED-CAP

Do you read the "Letter of the onth" in which our Congregational issionaries send us interesting ews about their work and ours?

Here is just one story from a rent issue: Paul Griesy, now at Doisha University in Japan repreenting our Carleton (Minnesota) ollege, tells of coming through eattle and meeting a Japanese-American red-cap to whom Carleton is much indebted.

It happened this way: Frank Shigemura, a Seattle boy, was attending the University of Washington when "Pearl Harbor" came. With many others of his Japanese background he was "re-located" in the middle west and attended Carleton College. From there he went into the Army and was killed in action in 1944. Two years later when Carleton College built a memorial Student Union, Frank's parents sent the college $500 to help build it. Their further gifts added $1200 more. Carleton President, Dr. Laurence Gould, came to Seattle to meet these parents and invite them to an alumni meeting. He found Frank's father working as a red-cap at the Union Station, where he has been for nearly 40 years (still there).

Today, should you visit the Carleton College Student Union, you will find the main lounge called "The Frank Shigemura Room." When Paul Griesy visited in Seattle, Frank's parents gave him also a gift of money to use in his student work in Japan.

RAY GIBBONS IN CONFERENCE

The Rev. Ray Gibbons, Director of the Council for Social Action will be in the Washington Conference from February 26 to March 4. He will meet with the Conference Committee in Seattle and with the newly formed committee of the Seattle Association dealing with the problems of integration in our churches. Rev. Gibbons will meet with other groups throughout our Conference and will preach in the Pullman Church on Sunday, March 4.

Rev. Ray Gibbons

60TH ANNIVERSARY AT COLUMBIA

The Rev. Clyde Reid with the Rev. U. G. Murphy and Mrs. Minnie M. Hastings.

Columbia Congregational Church observed its 60th Anniversary on Friday, January 20th at an Anniversary dinner. Dr. Stuart Leroy Anderson, President of Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, California addressed the members on "Making Christianity Vital in the Community." The occasion commemorated the founding of the church in 1896 as the First Congregational Church of Columbia City and the oldest Protestant Church in Southeast Seattle.

One of the guests of honor was the Rev. U. G. Murphy, who helped organize the church as a Methodist Protestant Church in 1892 when Columbia City was a brand new growing city of Seattle. The church united with the Congregational Fellowship in 1896. Another honored guest was Mrs. Minnie M. Hastings, the only living charter member of the church. At the dinner Mrs. Hastings was honored by the naming of the social hall as Hastings Hall in tribute to the years of service rendered by Mrs. Hastings and her husband.

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—Emerson.

Two or Three Together—Fre
and Hall.

Meditation—Crowell.

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Through Christ Our Lord—Har
ness.

Diary of Private Prayer—Bailli

Kathy Ann—Heron.

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Interpretor's Bible, Vol. 1, 2, 3,
7, 8, 9, 10, 11.
Ordered:

What Present Day Theologia
Are Thinking—Daniel D. William

Activities of Women in the Churc
—Jane Kirk.

A Layman's Guide to Protestan
Theology—Wm. Hordern.

The Television-Radio Audience o
Religion—Everett Parker.

COMING EVENTS

bruary 3-5—Christian Education Conference, Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania

bruary 4—10:00 a.m. All Day, Eastside Laymen's School of Churchmanship, Spokane.

ek of February 6—Earl Lectures, Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley

bruary 12—Race Relations Sunday

bruary 15—Ash Wednesday

bruary 17—World Day of Prayer

bruary 17-28—David Sandstrom, Area Meetings, O.C.W.M. Workshops

bruary 18—Conference P.F. Officers

bruary 26 — Harrington Church Dedication.

bruary 26-March 5— Ray Gibbons in the Conference

bruary 21—Board of Directors

bruary 26-28—Ira Black in the Conference

arch 2, 3, 4—Junior High Conference, West Side, Plymouth, Seattle

arch 4-11—Institutes, East Side

arch 11—One Great Hour of Sharing

arch 12-19—LeRoy Eide at Wallace, Idaho

arch 16, 17, 18—Junior High P.F. Conference, East Side, Pasco

arch 19-25—LeRoy Eide at Alki, Seattle

arch 20—Board of Directors

arch 25—West Side School of Churchmanship, Seattle.

pril 1—Easter

pril 2-12 — Women's Fellowship Area Meetings

pril—Ministers' Retreat, East Side

pril—Ministers' Retreat, West Side

April 6, 7, 8—Senior High P.F. Conference, University Church Seattle

April 14-15—Laymen's Retreat, East Side

April 16-May 4—Ira Black in the Conference (In Eastgate, April 22-25)

April 21-22 — Laymen's Retreat, West Side

April 15 (?)—Seattle Association, Plymouth Church

April 9-13—Vacation Church School Institutes.

April 17—Board of Directors

April 22-27—Communications Workshop, Plymouth, Seattle

May 6—Rural Life Sunday, Beginning of National Family Week

May 8, 9, 10—Annual Conference at Pullman

May 21, 22, 23—Work Days at N-Sid-Sen

June 18, 19, 20—Work Days at N-Sid Sen

June 20-27—General Council Meeting, Omaha, Nebraska

N-SID-SEN

June 30-July 7—Family Group

July 7-14—Women's Group

July 14-21—Senior High

July 21-28—7th and 8th Grades

July 28-August 4—Teachers' Training Workshop

August 4-11—Freshmen

PILGRIM FIRS

July 30-August 6—1st Senior High

August 6-13—7th and 8th Grades

August 13-20—Freshmen

August 20-27—2nd Senior High

August 27-September 3—Family Camp

October 1-12—Association Meetings

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